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The Morning Astorian.

VOL. LIV

ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1902.

NO. 115



Our Men's Suits

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they are made by the best Clothing
Factories; properly lined; sewed
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and fit well. Your money back if
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cheaper Boy's Suits, but if you buy
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MONEY'S WORTH.



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Yes, and HATS, too.

You are not dressed unless you have a
"Masculine," "Queen" or "Princess"
Hat. They are the rage.



QUEEN



PRINCESS

P. A. STOKES.

The Clothier.

INSTALLING KING ALFONSO

An Occasion of Splendor and
Brilliantly in Old
Spain.

SPANISH ROYAL MARCH

All Other Nations Represented—
Money Distributed to the
Poor.—May 17 Lucky
Birthday.

MADRID, May 16.—The weather was
auspicious for the official ceremonies in
honor of the majority of King Alphonso,
which opened here yesterday. A cloudless
sky and brilliant sun favored the arrival
at Madrid of the Duke of Connaught, Prince
Albert of Prussia, Princes Vladimir and
Christian of Denmark, Prince Nicholas of
Greece and the Crown Princes of Monaco
and Siam, who arrived in a royal train. The
events of the day coincided with the
festival of San Isidro, the patron saint of
Madrid, which brought immense crowds to
the city from the surrounding country.

Thousands of persons gathered along
the route from the northern station to the
palace to witness the procession.

The scene at the railroad station,
upon the arrival of the royal train, was
most brilliant. An escort composed of the
royal body guard in shimmering breastplates
and with drawn swords, and a squadron of
dragons in burnished steel helmets and with
waving lances, was drawn up in the court-
yard, while within the station were
assembled the officers of the royal household,
headed by the Prince of the Asturias. The
various ambassadors and their staffs all
clad in handsome uniforms, with breasts
resplendent with orders and decorations,
formed a striking group of color. The edge
of the station platform was lined up by a
company of engineers in becoming uniforms
and tri-color caps. The regimental standard
was displayed within the station and a band
was stationed there.

The train arrived at half past 4. A
bugle sounded, the guard of honor
presented arms and the band struck up the
Spanish royal march. The effect of the
arrival of the ambassadors was somewhat
marred by a mistake of the engine driver
of their train, who brought the coaches to
a standstill before reaching the official
stopping place. The brilliant throng on the
platform had consequently to scurry down
the station to the royal carriage. Prince
Albert of Prussia was the first ambassador
to alight. He was followed by the Duke of
Connaught and the various other foreign
representatives who made their presentations
to the Prince of the Asturias.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the
British ambassador at Madrid, presented
the Duke of Connaught, who was cordially
welcomed by the prince. The guard of
honor was then reviewed, the Duke of
Connaught and the Prince of the Asturias
walking together, followed by the other
princes. Among these was the Crown Prince
of Siam in a white uniform, conspicuous on
account of his short stature. Prince
Vladimir of Denmark who walked at his
side, lowered above him. The Duke of
Connaught and the other ambassadors
saluted the standard and the royal
bodyguard. They then took their places in
carriages and drove to the palace, escorted
by the royal bodyguard and the dragons. At
the palace the ambassadors were received by
the Queen Regent and King Alphonso and
conducted by them to their apartments. A
grand banquet in their honor was given at
the palace last night.

The Queen Regent has directed the
Duke of Alba as Gentleman of the Chamber
and Colonel Marquis Mendigorría to be in
attendance upon the Duke of Connaught
during his stay here.

A special bull fight, in which eight
bulls appeared, was held in the afternoon
at the Puerta del Sol. No fewer

than 15 bull fights are to take place
in connection with the festivities and
over 100 bulls are to be killed.

Free dinners were given to 4000 poor
persons. This charity will be repeated
daily until May 24. Fifty thousand
peetas have been distributed to the poor
and small sums will be deposited in
savings banks in the names of all children
born Saturday, May 17, the day the king
takes the oath. Altogether gifts amounting
to 200,000 peetas will be distributed.

A discordant incident in connection
with the festivities has been the sending
by the Society of Dramatic Authors of a
circular to all the theaters in Spain,
prohibiting them from giving any
performances next Saturday, because the
only gala performance is in honor of the
majority of the king is "Don Juan," to be
given at the Theater Royal. The Society of
Dramatic Authors points out in its circular
that "Don Juan" is a foreign opera and
with one exception, the entire cast of the
opera is foreign. This circular says that
the date, May 17, will be made memorable
by the giving of the oath by the king, and
as giving a striking proof that there still
exist men who do not support outrages with
silent meekness.

THEOLOGY OF WILLIAM

EMPEROR OF GERMANY WORRIES CLERGY.

They Claim That the Emperor is
Coquetting With Heterodox Writers.

BERLIN, May 16.—The theology of
Emperor William continues to cause
grave distrust among the orthodox
clergy. Prof. George Heinrich of
Pelplin, with a boldness rarely shown in a
state or church, deliberately reviewed at
the recent church conference Emperor
William's coquetting with heterodox
writers.

Prof. Heinrich alluded to the circulation
of Prof. Deitzsch's "Babel and Bible" with
the sub-title "An Address Delivered Twice
Before His Majesty, the Emperor," and
said this was creating a feeling of unrest
and uncertainty in church circles.

The professor regretted also that
Prof. Deitzsch's pamphlet was having such
an enormous sale.

Prof. Heinrich referred further to the
extraordinary distribution of Hanson
Stewart Chamberlain's "Foundations of
the Nineteenth Century," which, it was
well known at court, had made a strong
impression upon the emperor's mind, it
being one of the few new books which his
majesty said he had found time to read.

Mr. Chamberlain is of English birth,
does literary work in the German language
and lives in Vienna. When the author of
"The Foundations of the Nineteenth Century,"
was in Berlin recently Emperor William
sent for him and showed him marked
attention at the palace, thus giving offense
to the church authorities. Prof. Heinrich,
commenting upon Mr. Chamberlain's book,
said it was a bad outlook for theology
when public opinion was thus misled. The
professor's audacious utterances have
produced an animated controversy among
church people. Although no other member
of the Lutheran church conference supported
the professor in his remarks concerning
Emperor William, no member combated
them or attempted to defend the soundness
of his majesty's theology.

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Every Pair Perfect

Boston Rubber Boots

Buy your shoes and boots of a

Practical Shoemaker

S. A. Gimre.

Opposite Ross, Higgins & Co.

CIVIL GOVERNOR VS. MILITARY

Captain Grant Says War News
Sent Out From Smith
Was Sensational.

NOT A SINGLE SURRENDER

Congressmen Dig Up Old Skeleton—
Compare Critics
of Army "Copperheads."

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The secretary
of war has transmitted to the senate
committee on the Philippines report
made by Captain J. H. Grant, civil
governor of the Province of Leyte,
concerning differences of understanding
between himself and General J. H. Smith,
concerning control of affairs in that
province.

Speaking of General Smith's achievements
in the island Captain Grant says:

"Since General Smith has been in
command here there has not been a
single surrender to my knowledge of
arms and men; nor has there been a
single capture. The only thing he has
accomplished to my knowledge was the
arrest of a few men on Biliran and
Along Straits. All the sensational
news that has reached Manila from
reporters traveling with General Smith
is absolutely without foundation and
has had but one object in view—the
return of this province to military
control."

Captain Grant asserts that certain
troops were removed from the towns
in Leyte for the purpose of bringing
about military control.

"COPPERHEADS"

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The house
had another lively debate today. Phil-
ippine atrocities and the Schley case
coming in for attention.

Naval appropriation bill received
but little attention after more excit-
ing theme of debate came up. Canon,
of Illinois, and Hepburn, of Iowa,
brought on a discussion by criticizing
the extent to which naval officers se-
cured comfortable berths ashore,
whereupon Williams, of Mississippi,
made sarcastic speech at the expense
of Admiral Crowninshield.

Williams denied the assertion of
Grow, of Pennsylvania, that the Phil-
ippine war methods were similar to
those of civil war. Cochran, of Mis-
souri, re-enforced Williams in this
contention, while Landis, of Indiana,
comparing "Copperheads of the pres-
ent day" who criticized the army in
the Philippines with copperheads of
1861-65.

PHILIPPINE BILL

WASHINGTON, May 16.—An effort
was made by Lodge in the senate to-
day to induce the minority to fix the
time when a vote might be taken on
the Philippine government bill, but
Dubois, speaking for the Democrats,
did not desire to specify the date to
vote. He simply wished that the dis-
cussion should be exhausted before the
vote was taken. McLaurin concluded
his speech begun yesterday in oppo-
sition to prevent the Philippine policy
of the government.

Deboe supported the pending meas-
ure. He asserted that peace would
come quickly when sympathizers with
Aguinaldo ceased their attacks on the
American army and the American flag.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—While the
Democratic members of the senate to-
day declined to fix a definite day for
a vote on the Philippine government
bill, they practically consented in private
conference to vote not later than
Monday, the 25th inst.

DISCUSSING THE FUGITIVES

CHICAGO, May 16.—Chief Wilkie, of
the secret service, discussing the Gay-
nor-Greene case last night, said of the
fugitives:

"This is but another chapter of a
long chase. It was more than two
years ago that the men were indicted

for conspiracy to defraud the United
States government. Last February they
jumped their bonds and went to
Quebec.

"Then the work began which ended
today, though it was originally planned
that the dash should be made on last
Wednesday."

Chief Wilkie said there was no in-
tention of bringing the men to the
United States. All that was wanted
was to get them to Montreal where
extradition proceedings could be insti-
tuted.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Brook-
lyn, 5.
At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Boston, 1.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 3; New
York, 5.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 5; Philadel-
phia, 1.

AMERICA NLEAGUE

At Chicago—Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1.
At Boston—Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 7; Wash-
ington, 9.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 1; Detroit, 2.

COLLEGE DISASTER

BARCELONA, May 16.—A college
building collapsed yesterday at Lerida.
Many pupils were buried in the ruins.
The director and five children perished.

A BIG CHICAGO FIRE

TWENTY NINE PERSONS
WERE INJURED.

Murder in Alaska.—Mining Su-
perintendent Kills Re-
ligious Fanatic.

CHICAGO, May 16.—During progress
of a fire which tonight destroyed a
large refinery of Armour & Company
in Union Stock Yards, 29 people were
injured, five of them in a manner
which probably will cause their death.
The loss to the company is estimated
at between \$750,000 and \$900,000, fully
covered by insurance.

There were a number of accidents,
but by far the largest number of those
hurt met their injuries by falling of
the hog run-way, upon which they were
standing to obtain a better view of
the fire. The fire was one of the most
spectacular seen in Chicago in recent
years and the display attracted an
enormous crowd of people.

A portion of Forty-fourth street vi-
aduct close to the burning building was
densely packed and suddenly about 200
feet of hog runway extending from the
viaduct to the plant of Armour & Com-
pany gave way, precipitating fully one
thousand persons to the ground. Fire-
men instantly abandoned their work
on the building and devoted energies
to saving the people.

MURDER IN ALASKA

SEATTLE, May 16.—Special to Post-
Intelligencer from Dawson states that
Joseph McDonald, superintendent of
the Treadwell mines, on Douglas Is-
land, Alaska, today shot and killed
Nic Jones, a religious fanatic. Jones
claimed God appeared to him to have
McDonald close his mines on Sunday.
When the two men met, Jones told
McDonald that his time had come and
attempted to pull a revolver. McDon-
ald pulled first and put four bullets
in Jones' body. Coroner's jury will ex-
onerate McDonald.

WOULD INVOLVE

449,000 MEN

Anthracite Miners Will Try to In-
volve all Coal Workers
in Strike.

THEY DESIRE A CONVENTION

If Successful Will Tie Up All In-
dustries of the Entire
Country.—Convention
Adjourns.

HAZLETON, Pa., May 16.—Anthra-
cite miners in order to win the
strike today unanimously decided upon
a plan that if carried into success-
ful operation, would practically tie-
up the industries of the country. It
is their desire that a special session
of the convention of United Mine-
workers of America be called for the
purpose of endeavoring to have all
bituminous workers both organized and
unorganized, involved in anthracite
miners' struggle. This announcement
was officially made today by President
John Mitchell.

If the special convention is called
and miners succeeded in the object
of the convention it will seriously ef-
fect 449,000 men employed in the coal
mines of the country.

HAZLETON, Pa., May 16.—After the
adjournment of the Miners' convention
President Mitchell issued the following
statement:

"At this morning's session the con-
vention petitioned the national officers
to issue a call for a national conven-
tion of all miners employed in the
United States for the purpose of con-
sidering the situation in the anthra-
cite field. If the desire of the anthra-
cite miners is carried into effect a
national suspension of coal mining will
be inaugurated. All questions of de-
tail as to the direction of the strike
in the anthracite field were referred
to the district and national officers.
Definite plans will be outlined within
the next few days. For the present,
the engineers, firemen and pump-run-
ners will continue at work. All mine-
workers were advised to remain at
their homes, abstain from frequenting
saloons and under all circumstances
observe the law."

HAZLETON, Pa., May 16.—The mine-
ers' convention adjourned sine die at
11:45 a. m. The delegates voted to
leave the question of calling out the
engineers, firemen and pump-runners
to the district officers. Steps were
taken by the convention to involve in
the strike all the bituminous and an-
thracite coal miners in the United
States.

According to the rules of the union
it requires five districts to call a na-
tional convention. The three anthra-
cite districts will immediately get into
correspondence with the bituminous
districts with the hope of gaining the
consent of two of them for the issuance
of a call for a special national
convention at which the question of
involving all the bituminous miners
in the United States in the present
struggle will be discussed.

President Mitchell says the strike
will call out almost half a million men.

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